

## The Democrat.

Telephones.  
Doniphan, No. 30. Mutual, No. 30.

### Statement

Of the ownership, management, etc., of the  
Doniphan Democrat, published weekly at  
Doniphan, Missouri, required by act of Aug.  
24, 1917.

Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager and  
Publisher, D. C. Cunningham, Doniphan, Mo.  
Owners, D. C. Cunningham, Doniphan, Mo.  
Bondholders, mortgagees, and other security  
holders—none.

D. C. CUNNINGHAM.  
Sworn to and subscribed to before me this  
5th day of October 1918.

(SEAL) D. B. YOUNG, Judge of Probate,  
Ripley County, Missouri.

### Local and Personal News.

Will Malugen was a business  
visitor the first of the week, from  
the Bluff.

Homer Withrow and wife have  
a new daughter, their first born,  
at their home, since Monday.

Gus Lewis was here from Jack-  
sonville, Tennessee, the first of  
the week visiting his wife and  
baby.

Uncle Bill Laakey, deputy  
county clerk, has been quite ill  
the past ten days with a bilious  
attack.

Will Reddin, who has been em-  
ployed at the Camp Pike canton-  
ment since last Spring, came in  
home last night for a visit.

W. C. Murray was here for a  
day or two the first of the week  
on his return to St. Louis from a  
business trip to Little Rock.

Miss Vee Hancock came home  
from St. Louis this week to visit  
her father and other relatives,  
and will remain during the win-  
ter.

Judge Ford, Almon Ing, Rev.  
Pleas Whitwell, Eugene McGee  
and Wm. M. Meredith, all inter-  
ested in the political campaign  
were here the past week.

County Clerk Kennon shipped  
a carload of cattle to St. Louis  
the first of the week and went up  
with them. He found a good  
market and made an excellent  
sale.

Miss Dee Cotton, one of the in-  
structors in the high school at  
Little Rock, who came home un-  
til the influenza epidemic at that  
city had passed, returned there  
last Sunday ready to begin her  
work again.

Mrs. Ben Sumnerdick, wife of  
a well known west side citizen,  
died at her home in West Doni-  
phan last Thursday, from pneu-  
monia following an attack of the  
influenza. The funeral was held  
Friday and the interment was at  
Lone Star Cemetery. Her age  
was 36 years. Besides her hus-  
band she leaves several children.

County court held a called ses-  
sion last Monday to provide for  
the sending of T. E. Bazler, a  
citizen of Harris township, to the  
Farmington hospital, insanity  
having developed from brooding  
over financial difficulties recently.  
The inquest revealed his condi-  
tion and the court authorized  
sheriff Pickett to take him to the  
hospital.

Miss Neva Hancock, who is  
teaching school at Ilmo, and re-  
cently came home for a stay dur-  
ing the prevalence of the influ-  
enza there, returned to that place  
the first of the week the  
schools having opened there  
again. Misses Nettie Moore, Mae  
Scott and Letha McNabb, have  
returned to Flat River, Mo., last  
Friday, they also being at home  
during the "flu" epidemic there,  
their schools having again opened.

Judge Ford notified Circuit  
Clerk C. O. Booker the first of  
the week that he had continued  
the November term of his court  
until the regular March term.  
There were no cases of any  
special importance on the docket  
for the term and the continuance  
will work no hardship on clients  
or attorneys, though the attor-  
neys that have equity cases, in  
which sales are necessary, will  
select a special judge and hold a  
term of court to dispose of them,  
if Judge Ford consents. The  
new judge, Ford, will preside at  
the March term.

F. E. Smelser, Depot Brigade,  
Jefferson Barracks, came home  
this week on a short furlough  
visit to his family. "Lige" appears  
every inch a soldier and as if  
headquarters work was to his lik-  
ing.

Miss Bee Carico has gone to  
Gwendolin, Oregon, leaving last  
Saturday, where she expects to  
teach school during the winter  
months. Her brother John lives  
there and she will make her home  
with him while away.

The local attorneys, elected C.  
O. Borth special judge and held  
several days session of. Circuit  
Court the past week disposing of  
a number of suits to quiet title  
and divorce suits. Quite a lot of  
the docket was cleaned up.

A new time card went into ef-  
fect last Sunday on the branch.  
The morning train now leaves at  
8:35 and arrives on return at  
11:35, and the afternoon train  
leaves here at 1:05 and arrives on  
return at 5:05. There are no  
changes in connections at New-  
leville.

School District No. 40, first dis-  
trict east of town, gave a pie  
supper at the school house, Bell-  
view, last Tuesday night and  
made a great success of it. It  
was given for the purpose of rais-  
ing the district's quota for the  
United War Works funds, \$800.00  
being realized.

D. L. Mumpower, wife and two  
children arrived at home last Sat-  
urday from their station in Bel-  
gium Congo, Central Africa,  
where they have been located as  
Missionaries for the past four  
years. They left their station  
for the trip home several months  
ago but had to go to Cape Town  
and remain for some time await-  
ing ocean transportation, the U-  
boat danger holding up travel on  
the route they had expected to  
take home. They arrived safely  
in New York the past week and  
came on home as rapidly as they  
could. One of their two children  
was born in Central Africa. Dr.  
Mumpower was the physician at  
the mission station and Mrs.  
Mumpower a teacher. They  
were both teachers in our public  
schools before going to that far  
off country as missionaries.  
They arrived here a long time  
behind their schedule as they had  
expected to be here during the  
past summer.

### Suspended.

By orders from Washington all  
further proceedings under the  
draft law have been suspended,  
and Local and District Boards  
will be notified as rapidly as pos-  
sible to close up their work.  
Questionnaires outstanding, to 36-  
45 registrants, do not need to be  
filled out, though they should be  
returned to the Local Board.  
Questionnaires to those of the  
younger ages 19-25, can be filled  
out, as the government desires to  
obtain a census of the class for  
further use. Of the 18 class there  
is nothing doing. The draft work  
will be closed up and finished as  
rapidly as the War Department  
can accomplish the details.

### Married at Hoxie.

Mr. Joe M. Wright, son of T.  
L. Wright, and Miss Jessie  
Blank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
J. I. Blank, were married at  
Hoxie, Arkansas last Sunday,  
and came home that evening.  
Miss Blank, who is engaged as a  
stenographer at Springfield,  
meeting Mr. Wright, by previous  
arrangement, at the Arkansas  
town. Both these young people  
are well known and have a very  
large circle of friends here. The  
groom is in the radio service  
of the government and was at home  
on a furlough, he having recently  
been transferred from the train-  
ing school in California to the  
finishing school at Harvard Uni-  
versity. His furlough expired  
on 8th instant, today, and he  
started on his return Tuesday,  
his bride accompanying him as  
far on the way as St. Louis, and  
from there she returned to  
Springfield to resume her work.  
Their many friends here ex-  
tend them congratulations and  
best wishes for a happy journey  
in their new relationship.

### Gone West.

By letters to their families or  
friends, or by telegrams from the  
War Department, news has come  
during the past two weeks, of the  
deaths of a number of Ripley  
county boys who have been with  
the American Expeditionary  
Force in France, and engaged in  
the battles of the Argonne For-  
est, at Grand Pre and on the  
Meuse. The Missouri troops en-  
gaged in these and other battles  
of the great drive are units of the  
Thirty-fifth and Eighty-ninth  
Divisions, belonging to the Sec-  
ond and the Fourth Army Corps,  
(the 35th to the 2nd and the 89th  
to the 4th), the Second being  
commanded by Major-general  
Robert Lee Bullard and the  
Fourth by Major-general George  
W. Read. While these two corps  
contain the principal units of  
Missouri troops, men from Mis-  
souri are scattered throughout al-  
most every division of the Amer-  
ican force, and even in the Can-  
adians, though as individuals.  
Missouri has many men in the  
Fourth brigade, Second division,  
(the Marines) of the First Corps.  
There are Missourians in the For-  
ty-second division, (Rainbow)  
which contained troops from 26  
states of the Union.

But of these we do not wish to  
speak, only of those who belong-  
ed here in Ripley county, who  
enlisted or were called from here  
and went to the war, and it is of  
those who will not come back that  
mention is made. They are the  
ones who have given all they had  
for the great cause, for their bod-  
ies now rest in graves in the shell  
torn, blood-soaked soil of France  
and rude crosses mark, for the  
time being, the resting places of  
these boys who only a year or so  
ago walked our streets and were  
of us and among us.

It was in the battles above St.  
Mihiel salient and on up to the  
Meuse, that these boys were kill-  
ed. In the early part of Septem-  
ber the Thirty-fifth division, of  
which the 140th infantry is a unit,  
was transferred from their posi-  
tion on the Swiss border to the  
line of attack on the Meuse be-  
low St. Mihiel, but were blocked  
by artillery and other transport  
service and failed to reach their  
place in the line for that attack  
another division going in ahead of  
them and coming in from the  
north. The Thirty-fifth was then  
put in reserve and held until after  
the salient was destroyed then be-  
ing sent on to the front line and  
into the Argonne forest fight.  
On the 25th of September, after  
the Grand Pre fight, the 138th  
infantry, a St. Louis regiment of  
the Thirty-fifth, went in at Chep-  
py and were supported by the  
140th. As they were going  
against machine gun nests the  
138th lost heavily and the next  
day the 140th took the advance,  
with the 138th supporting. In  
the fighting that followed up to  
October 1st, was when the Ripley  
county boys were killed, and the  
entire regiment suffered heavy  
casualties.

Those reported killed are—  
First Lieutenant David M. Rob-  
ertson; severely wounded on the  
26th while leading charge on ma-  
chine gun nests and died at base  
hospital on the 30th.

Corporal Harve Casteel, killed  
instantly in battle.

Private Hubert L. Ponder, kill-  
ed in battle in assault on hill  
above Grand Pre.

Private Frank McKinney, kill-  
ed in battle at Grand Pre.

Private James L. West, killed  
in battle in Argonne forest.

Doniphan Hilliard, killed in  
fighting in the advance along the  
Meuse.

Joe T. Eyster, killed in battle  
in advance along Meuse.

William C. Ryan, killed in bat-  
tle on Meuse.

All of these boys were mem-  
bers of Company E, 140th Infan-  
try, except Private Ryan, who  
belonged to a company and regi-  
ment of the Eighty-ninth divi-  
sion, and all were killed in the  
fighting from Grand Pre on the

Aire, where it breaks through  
the Argonne forest hills to unite  
with the Aisne and the Meuse,  
beginning on the 26th, and end-  
ing on the first of October near  
Dun.

Lieutenant Robertson and Pri-  
vates Ponder, McKinney and  
West were lost in the charge up  
to and over a small hill above, or  
northeast of Grand Pre, designat-  
ed in the defense line as hill 208,  
located on the east side of the  
Forest D'Argonne, or Argonne  
forest, and though the hill was a  
nest of machine guns and was  
enfladed by many field guns of  
the Hun batteries, and a French  
field officer advised against the  
charge saying that if it was cap-  
tured it could not be held for the  
reason the field guns controlled  
it, but notwithstanding the charge  
was made, the hill was taken, hun-  
dreds of prisoners and all the  
machine guns captured, and the  
enemy driven back along the  
Meuse for several miles and the  
advance of all the divisions fight-  
ing on that part of the front  
helped along.

Many members of Company E  
have been wounded but so far as  
has been learned none were se-  
vere. The 140th regiment, in  
this fighting, lost many members  
both killed and wounded, many  
officers being reported killed  
and among them Captain Jas. C.  
Kenady, of Company H of Dex-  
ter, and Lieutenant Sam T.  
Adams, of Company I, of Ken-  
net, Captain Wickham having  
been promoted to Major and  
Lieutenant Adams commanding  
the Company. Many officers of  
the 138th infantry (St. Louis)  
were also killed, one company  
losing every commissioned officer  
and most of the non-coms.

Shortly after the first of Octo-  
ber the Thirty-fifth division was  
relieved from duty on the front  
line advance and were held in re-  
serve, but when the final big  
drive started, about the first of  
November, every unit of the Sec-  
ond Army corps was put in along  
with the First and Third corps,  
there being twenty-one divisions,  
containing 750,000 American sol-  
diers used in their section of the  
drive, the line of their advance  
being from a point near Bazeller,  
a little southeast of Sedan to  
Manheulles, the First corps being  
on this part of the line and fac-  
ing northeast, the Second corps  
being on the line from Manheul-  
les to Port-sur-Seille, and most  
of it facing north, their battle  
line being 52 miles long, the line  
extending in a general way from  
the Meuse on the west to the Mo-  
selle on the east and every step  
of the advance was stubbornly  
contested until the end at 11  
o'clock (Paris time) on the 11th  
instant, and even on that day, at  
11 o'clock, a division commander  
of the Second corps, on being  
called up by headquarters and  
notified that fighting was to cease  
promptly at that hour replied  
that he knew it but that at 10:58  
his men were "going like hell."

When you have Backache the liver or  
kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try  
Sanol it does wonders for the liver, kid-  
neys, and bladder. A trial 35c bottle  
or Sanol will convince you. Get it at  
the drug store. 25-52.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Woman's friend is a Large Trial Bot-  
tle of Sanol Prescription. Fine for black  
heads, Eczema and all rough skin  
and clear complexion. A real skin Tonic.  
Get a 35c trial bottle at the drug store.  
25-52.

First Circular Saw.  
According to British technical pub-  
lications, the first circular saw was  
invented by one Murray, a wood turn-  
er at Mansfield, England. The first  
saw of this kind was about six inches  
in diameter and was used on a wood  
turning lathe operated by water pow-  
er.

Sanol Eczema Prescription is a fa-  
mous old remedy for all forms of Ecz-  
ma and skin diseases. Sanol is a good  
antiseptic remedy. Get a 35c trial  
bottle at the drug store. 25-52.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



## Why Compare Beef and Coal Profits?

Swift & Company has frequently stated  
that its profit on beef averages only one-  
fourth of a cent a pound, and hence has  
practically no effect on the price.

Comparison has been made by the Federal  
Trade Commission of this profit with the  
profit on coal, and it has pointed out that  
anthracite coal operators are content with  
a profit of 25 cents a ton, whereas the beef  
profit of one-fourth of a cent a pound means  
a profit of \$5.00 a ton.

The comparison does not point out that  
anthracite coal at the seaboard is worth at  
wholesale about \$7.00 a ton, whereas a ton  
of beef of fair quality is worth about  
\$400.00 wholesale.

To carry the comparison further, the 25  
cent profit on coal is 3 1/2 per cent of the  
\$7.00 value.

The \$5.00 profit on beef is only 1 1/4 per  
cent of the \$400.00 value.

The profit has little effect on price in either case,  
but has less effect on the price of beef than on the  
price of coal.

Coal may be stored in the open air indefinitely;  
beef must be kept in expensive coolers because it is  
highly perishable and must be refrigerated.

Coals is handled by the carload or ton; beef is deliv-  
ered to retailers by the pound or hundred weight.

Methods of handling are vastly different. Coal is  
handled in open cars; beef must be shipped in  
refrigerator cars at an even temperature.

Fairness to the public, fairness to Swift &  
Company, fairness to the packing industry, demands  
that these indisputable facts be considered. It is  
impossible to disprove Swift & Company's state-  
ment, that its profits on beef are so small as to have  
practically no effect on prices.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Cut Out and Save

No. 7

## Give the Unborn Child a Square Deal

FATHERS—Give Your Unborn Baby a Square  
Deal. See That the Mother Isn't Overworked

OVERWORKED MOTHERS HAVE WEAK, SICKLY BABIES  
HEALTHY, HAPPY MOTHERS, HAVE STRONG BABIES  
LET HIM COME INTO THE WORLD WITH A FIGHTING CHANCE

The MOTHER'S first rule is to keep the system in perfect order. Regulate diges-  
tion by the proper food and drink. Eat most especially and substantial eggs and milk  
for meat. Eat plenty of fresh, green vegetables and cooked fruits. Abandon rich  
pastries and pies. Take but little of sweets and candies. Eat as much as you want,  
but never overeat. Five light meals are better than three heavy ones. Finish your  
system with water between meals. Buttermilk, sweet milk and soups make good  
drinks. Alcoholic drinks are always bad. Avoid laxatives. If you cannot get along  
without them, ask the doctor's advice.

Your kidneys carry off impurities.  
Don't fail to have your doctor examine the urine every month, in the begin-  
ning, twice a month toward the end.  
Unless you do this, the kidneys may get out of order, and you not know it until  
too late.

Personal cleanliness is of the utmost importance.  
Keep the pores of the skin open by means of daily cool baths.  
Wash your breasts and nipples with cold water; nothing else is needed to make  
them strong.

A breast-fed child has a better chance to live than a bottle-fed baby.  
Have plenty of fresh air day and night. Indoor work is essential. Outdoor work  
is essential.

DON'T SQUEEZE THE BABY BY A TIGHT OR BADLY FITTED CORSET.

DON'T TRY TO HIDE YOUR PREGNANCY. MOTHERHOOD IS A BADGE  
OF HONOR.

REMEMBER THAT THOUSANDS OF CHILDLESS WOMEN LOOK AT YOU  
WITH ENVY.

Wear a good maternity corset after the fourth or fifth month.

Don't drink early in pregnancy and disturb the digestion.

Keep your mouth thoroughly clean, or, better still, have a dentist go over them.

It is an exploded theory not to have the teeth attended to in pregnancy.

A short drive in carriage or automobile over easy roads is a good thing. Telling  
is dangerous.

Don't believe in the old and foolish superstition of "maternal impressions."

No child has ever been MARKED by any fright of the mother.

The baby really reacts up to the top shelf of your cupboard. It does not mind the  
and around your baby's neck.

Laugh at the tales of horror that your neighbors may tell you.

Look forward with joy and anticipation to your confinement and think of the unborn  
million that populates the world that you have made.

Save for your pregnancy and confinement the best medical talent you can afford.  
IT PAYS IN THE LONG RUN.

Compiled under direction Children's Bureau U. S. Department of Labor.

Missouri Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense.

### SCHOOL DISTRICTS: HELPING

Each of the 86 school districts in  
Monteau County will be open during  
United War Work Campaign, Nov. 11-  
14, to receive subscriptions. R. L.  
Prunty, director of publicity, says that  
a perfect organization has been effect-  
ed, and citizens are asked to give on  
the basis of one-fourth of one per cent  
of assessed valuation. (Subscription  
cards have been prepared, and each  
will be asked to contribute his share.

### SOUTHWEST MISSOURI COUNTIES ORGANIZE

The counties of Newton, Barton,  
Dade, Jasper and McDonald, compris-  
ing the Fourteenth District for the  
United War Work Campaign, have  
been thoroughly organized and have  
not amount raising the district quota of  
\$187,000. W. E. Landrum, district  
chairman, says his district was the  
first to actually complete its organi-  
zation in Missouri, and it will be one  
of the first to complete its quota.